INVITE BAPTIST

zation Will Meet in Richmond Next Year.

CHATTANOOGA IN MAY

Likely That Large Number of Virginia Baptists Will Attend Coming Convention, '

are already looking forward with eager to the approaching meeting of The place of meeting is Chatta-Tenn. At the head of the com-Lee Jones, pastor of the First Baptist hurch of that city, and son of Dr. John shby Jones, of Richmond. The meet-g of the Southern Raptist Convention always important, representing as it always important, representing es, something like a million and a arter of southern white people. But this ar it is of special interest to Richmond ople for two reasons. One is that Dr. R. La Smith, the pastor of the Send Baptist Church, of this city, is to each the annual sermon and the other manual sermon and the other

is no house in the city at all ade-to hold the great body of dele-and visitors who would pour in all sections of the South and, in-of the entire country, to attend neeting and incidentally to attend

meeting and incidentally to attend Jamestown Exposition.

e General Baptist Convention of the American Baptists which was duiled to meet this year in Louizh, has changed its programme in orderneet next year at some point near Jamestown Exposition. Richmond deasily secure these conventions, of which "pay their own way," are not burdensome to the communin which they meet if she only had agantle and commedious building to

he of oreign mission board is located this city, with Dr. R. J. Willingham secretary; Dr. W. H. Smith, assistant retary, and Dr. J. B. Hutson, presint. The work of this board has grown pidly. It has flourishing missions in line, Japan. Africa, Brazil, Argentina, ly and Mexico. Reports from all these ssions are full of encouragement and common the property of the control of the control of the may be big with blessing—is in the shape of a considerable debt. By diction of the convention the board him is year greatly enlarged its work, rengthening old stations and opengones, and sending out a large numrer of new missionaries. Its annual expenses the convention of the convention of the same of the convention of the convention the board hims to year greatly enlarged its work, rengthening old stations and openlebt the board will need to receive beore May 1st, something like \$160,000. This,
lowever, is not only possible, but probble. The news from all over the South
is very encouraging and the churches
re increasing their gifts. Thus far the
Yest Baptist Church leads the South
with an offering of \$4,500, which, at last
coounts was still growing.
The Home Mission Board is located at
thanta, with Dr. B. D. Gray as sec-

, with Dr. B. D. Gray as sec-and Dr. W. W. Landrum, as at. This board conducts mission among the Indians, the negroes, ubans, and on the frontier. Sunday School Board is located in

The Sunday School Board is located in Nashville, Dr. J. M. Frost, formerly pastor of the Leigh Street Church, in this city, is the secretary, ... It is highly probable that Richmond will be very largely represented at the approaching convention. The trip can be very quickly and inexpensively made, and Charles and Area attractive city.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILLIAMSBURG VA., April 14.-Very ried on in the Methodist Church during the week. Rev. Daniel T. Merritt, postor of, the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Beauchamp, pastor of First Methodist Church, Newport News, has conducted the services. Large audiences have been in attendance every evening, and the meeting has been highly successful in every way. Powhatan Council, Royal Arcanum, gave an oyster supper in their hall Wednesday evening to a large number of invited guests.

nesday evening to a large number of invited guests.

Mrs. Maddux, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. II. N. Phillips, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

A party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Daly, Judge and Mrs. Bunn and Miss Virginia Wise, spent several days of the latter part of last week on a launch party up York River.

Mrs. George Gage, of Biglers's, who

Mrs. George Gage, of Biglers's, who has been quite sick, is almost entirely

recovered,

Mrs. John M. Henderson, Mr. T. D.
Saunders and Eleward R. L. Speneer, of
the college, were the Williamsburg visitors to Richmond during the past week,

Judge and Mrs. Bunn and their daughter, of Wisconsin, are visiting friends
here. Mr. J. F. Kernochan and Mrs. Pollock,

of New York, are visiting here.
Mrs. W. E. Monier has been spending
the week with her husband, in Newport

Mr. Felix Wittkamp, of Richmond, was

alt, renk with and Mrs. Ellipsoid dur-ing the latter part of last week.

Mr. W. H. Wharton, formerly of this gity, but now of the Lynchburg News ataff, spent several days of this week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, of Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, of Pennsylnaia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Jensen. The visitors are looking out for
a suitable location for a home.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmiter left last
week for their former home, Janesville,
Wisconsin. The body of Mr. Palmiter's
mother, who died and was buried near
their home about three years ago, was
exhumed and shipped to Janesville.
Mr. J. W. Austin and family of Bacon,
have located in this city for the purpose
of conducting a boarding house.

the Charte Tlatiture

Dettitandon

Buy Now --- Pay Later.



Pay next week, and the week after; take a whole year to pay. Pay 50 cents or \$1.00 or \$2.00 each week; pay as you can spare it, and if you are sick or in distress, report it at the office and stop your payments entirely for the time being-that's plain enough for any child to understand. You go through the stock, select what you want and say to the salesman, "charge it, please." This puts you on a footing with the wealthiest individual in Richmond. It enables you to furnish your house respectably. It enables you to furnish your house substantially. It enables you to elevate yourself in your own estimation and in the estimation of your friends or employers.



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est and the best; yet, easiest terms. Our margin of profit is considto furnish the best, and yet we find it profitable

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as good; it is made of full quarter-sawed Golden Oak; patent French plate mirror. The drawers are full swell front. It

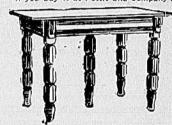
A Few More Examples of Underselling

Remember, if you get it at Pettit & Co.'s you save money sure.

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If you buy it at Pettit & Company's. It is massively built, handsomely carved, finely polished, and you pay for it our way—a little at a time.

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We have effected a most fortunate deal in Chinese and Japanese Mattings; some of them so handsome, they can hardly be distinguished from the choicest carpets. We are also showing a complete line of the Oshkosk Grass Matting, which may be washed with perfect impunity and which is said to wear elegantly.

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Fairbrother's Fancies.

Concerning a Man Who Killed His Mother-in-Law.

The McCraw case was not unlike many another case where family matters are mixed. It is a strange proposition, but it is nevertheless true, that no matter how much the mother-in-law is paragraphed; how much is written about her—how cruel the jokes sprung upon her—in some homes she becomes a terror, and all the argument and all the persuasion, and all the coaxing cannot arrange the difficulty. Belligerent and hostile nations will arbitrate; warriors, grim and determined will lay down their arms and extend the flag of truce—but it has been my observation that if a man once gets it in for his nother-in-law, or, gadzooks, the mother-in-law once gets it in for the man—the gayety of nations is assured until something happens.

Because once in a while I indulge in a littlet cheap philosophy on thinks in general, I have the past week received several marked papers and a couple of letters asking what I thought concerning the disposition the court made of the McCraw case in Wilmington, North Carolina. It will be remembered that some months ago McCraw, who was a laborth in morths ago McCraw, who was a laborth in morther in-law—Mrs. Mary Wright. Under the law in North Carolina, when a man premeditately murders a person it is decreed that he shall dle—and in the case of McCraw it was thought by many that he should stretch hemp. Therefore when the State submitted to a plea of hundred in the scase of McCraw it was thought by many that he should stretch hemp. Therefore when the State submitted to a plea of her defeated. Judge Webb heard the evidence and sentenced McCraw to twenty years in the pentletntary. And I am not going to give a judicial opinion in the case because I would rather judge nov—unless I am elected judge.

The McCraw case was not unlike many another case where family matters are mixed. It is a strange proposition, but it is a nevertheless true. that no matter how much the mother-in-law is paragraphed; how much is written about her momen she becomes a terror, and all the argument and all the persuassion, and the had forgotten that the had forgotten that and all the had forgotten that and all the had summer and all the persuassion, and the had forgotten that the had forgotten that the had forgotten that and all the had forgotten that and all the had forgotten that the had forgotten that

years at hard labor, or undertake to serve it, it seems to me that he will pay for his folly. I never was one to cry for a man's blood when he did something while under the influence of drugs or whiskey. I understand that it would not do to allow a man who wanted to kill some one go and fill himself full of drugs and then plead that as defense for his wicked act. But when we understand that a man's life is already in jeapordy because of a fatal malady that holds him, I feel that the ends of justice are met when the man is put away—donled his freedom and disgraced forevor.

I know, too, that there are those who are thoughiful who are now discussing the tendency of Americans to allow sympathy to get the better of their judgment, and wise men claim that in these times but few men serve out their sentence, and it is argued, and wisely so, that all murderers should be hanged.

But as the people in the eastern part

But as the people in the eastern part of North Carolina are very much interested in the McCaw murder case, and as the Times-Dispatch largely circulates in that part of North Carolina, how would it do on this Faster morning to sermonize a little, not on the sentence of McCraw or the disposition of his case, but upon the crime which he committed? We so often hear men say who drink whiskey that it is their business and that they do not thank people for butting in with advice. Now in the case of McCraw I dare say that many and many a time when remenstrated with by friends concerning his habits, he has insisted that his drinking was his husiness, and thanked no one who profered advice as to what his conduct ought to be.

what his conduct ought to be.

He claimed that he had forgotten that he had murdered the woman until he had murdered the woman until he had murdered the woman until he had fifficulty. Belligerent and hostile nations will arbitrate; warriors, grim and determined will lay down their arms and extend the fiag of truce—but it has been my observation that if a man one gets it in for his nother-in-law once gets it in for his nother-in-law once gets it in for his nother-in-law once gets it in for the man—the gayety of nations is assured until something happens.

It should not be so. And it is not so in all cases—but I dare say that in a liarge percentage of homes where the mother-in-law dwells, the white-winged.

At Wilmington, North Carolina,

He claimed that he had forgotten that he had murdered the woman until he had head for the proposition made by so many. McCraw had a wife and children that he had many here had made threats many times. Whenever he would get drunk, and it was quite often, he would threaten to kill Mrs. Wright, and finally when just drunk enough he did not appear to tell the wretch good by when he started for Raleigh, perhaps to end his days in a felon's cell. The children who have been loft fatherless? The wife who has been widowed? And at Louisburg. North Carolina, an old gray-haired woman, notitering on the verge of the days graye—his mother—bowed in the proposition made the had many here. The work had a witness to the terrible traged,—saw her husband delirious, take threads an axe and kill lere own an other. The wife was a witness to the ter

ettitamon



\$12.48 Rich Black and Blue Panama Suit

A lucky purchase of forty-two of these Suits from one of the best manufacturers enables us to offer an exceptional value to-morrow. Two styles of Eton jackets, one plaited with vestee of Persian braid, the other with wide vest effect of black peau de soie, finished with rick-rack braid. Skirts circular. Monday only, \$12.48.

\$24.98 Value, \$32.50

A new model tailored Suit, shown in finest French voile and neat, invisible plaid; worsted Eton jacket, vestee, collars and cuffs of silk; deep crush girdle; fan-plaited and circular skirt, with deep hem and inverted plaits. Monday only,

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\$4.98 All-worsted shadow plaids, inverted plaits. Deep fold at bottom. Monday

\$6.48Imported Chiffon Panama, in circular shape, finished in various ways

with plaits, folds and so forth. All

colors. Monday only, \$6.48.

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of their business whether McCraw drank whiskey? And the woman he killed-and her sorrowing relatives and friends? How many people were interested deply interested in that drunken man and his strange conceit that it was no one's business but his own?

When I was a kid and you were younger than you are now, perhaps, we had what they called baby carriages. They were clumsy things and all the great men the world produced up to twenty-five years ago were wheeled about in 'em when they were kids—and just look at the Inventions on the market to-day. They have go-carts on the market to-day. They have go-carts for the babies that you can fold up and tike on the street or with you; put them in a bugsy behind the seat—and with all such luxuries and conveniences, our president fears race suicide. The go-cart of to-day is as much of an improvement over the old baby carriage as a vestibuled train is over the old passenger coach—and yet the kids who side in 'em are not old get by being born in the twentieth century.

carry. I do not know where the East and Western portions of the State get thelr liquor, but if a man will go down to the Greensboro depot when the evening trains come in from Danville and count the jugs which arrive for the thirsty, he can imagine what a plente it will be for the express companies when the entire State goes dry. At the depot in Greensboro is an express office, and Agent Grubb has been compelled to rope off the office when the Danville trains come in. The crowd waiting for the jugs gets things so badly crowded that the ripe is necessary. The ones calling for the liquor are for the most part negroes, and they generally get it for the white man who hasn't the nerve to materialize on the depot platform. However, that has nothing to do with the proinbition sentiment. Those who claim to be posted say that it the question is submitted the way public sentiment is at this time, the State would go for prohibition. There are some zealous anti-prohibition. There are some zealous anti-prohibition is who claim that prohibition would be defeated. It may be said, however, that public sentiment is stronger to-day in favor of absolute prohibition than it ever was before.

want to the defenceless dead—well. I want to go on record as saying that it should not be allowed.

When I was a kid and you were younger than you are now, perhaps, we had what they called baby carriages. They were clumsy things and all the great men the world produced up to twenty-five years ago were wheeled about in 'em when they were wheeled about in 'em when they were wheeled about in 'em when they were kids—and just look at the inventions on the market to-day. They have go-carrs for the bables that you can lod urgand them to the content of the content of the content over the old baby carriage as a convenience carry president fears race suicide. The and time on the street on with you; put all such luxuries and convenience carry president fears race suicide. The such provided the content over the old baby carriage as a received content over the old passenger coach—and yet the kids who give in an are not editioned to the papers in North Carolina. Man it will be mough to understand the advantages they get by being born in the twentich century.

Man of the papers in North Carolina.

CHARLOTTE SOCIAL

CHARLOTTE SOCIAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 14.—The most ambitious social function of holy week was the freeption given Monday evening by Mrs. R. A. Dunn at her home on East Ninth Avenue, complimentary to her guest, Miss Mary Houston, of Battlmore, There was a large array of guests and the evening was pleasantly spent.

Mrs. E. L. Bussey and Mrs. R. M. Brannon entertained at tea Monday afternoon at their home in Diworth in home of the bridesmaids of Miss Hattle Orr.

Miss Marie Wheeler entertained at her home on North College Street Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Hattle Orr, who was married Saturday to Mr. Charles W. Allison.

Mr. Charles Brenizer entertained, a number of guests at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Houston, of Baltimore.

Mrs. W. L. Butt extertained a number

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